Y.M.C.A. -1931

HARRISBURG TO GET $165,000 Y.M.C.A.

Courier Nov 21 - 31
Pittsburgh, Pa.

HARRISBURG, Pa., Nov. 19.—(A. N. P.)—A decade of planning by leaders of Harrisburg was ended yesterday with the laying of the corner stone of the Forster Street Branch Y. M. C. A. Members of both races were mingled in the crowd of several hundred persons who sat and stood around a wooden platform, unprotected against the chilly winds, to take part in the ceremony. "This is the most remarkable day in the history of the Negro race in Harrisburg," declared Dr. Charles H. Crampton, who is president of the committee of management of the Forster Street Branch Y. M. C. A., just before he plied the first trough of mortar that sealed a copper box within the corner stone. C. Sylvester Jackson, treasurer of the branch, gave the history of the organization from its inception twelve years ago.

Dr. B. B. Jeffers, chairman of the program committee, who presided at the corner stone laying, introduced Mr. Robert B. DeFrantz, secretary of the National Council of the Y. M. C. A., and guest speaker, as a man who can take big subscriptions from you and leave you glad that you made the gift." Mr. DeFrantz gave a brief review of association work the world around, and stressed the splendid part the colored people in Harrisburg have had in bringing to pass the present achievement, in cooperation with the forward looking white friends. He told the audience, "It is not what we have done in the past that counts, although that is good, but it is the future before us. We rededicate ourselves to make the Forster Street Branch a service that will build our boys in the way they should go."

There were six colored contributors who gave $5,000 each to the building fund. Those of the number present at the corner stone laying were: C. Sylvester Jackson, A. E. Barbour, Dr. A. T. Marshall, and Dr. B. B. Jeffers. Dr Charles H Crampton made a gift of $1,250, paying $1,000 in cash at the time he made the pledge.

MORE THAN 200 BOYS ATTEND HI-Y CONFERENCE

Courier 10-31-31
Norfolk Va

State And National Leaders Also In Attendance

PETERSBURG, Va.—Over two hundred Hi-Y boys, representing 20 high schools and County Training Schools throughout the state of Virginia gathered at Virginia State College, October 23 to 25 inclusive, to attend the seventh annual state-wide Older Boys' Conference.

The theme of the conference was "Adventuring with Christ in My World." In lectures, group discussions, and open forums this theme was stressed; and the delegates were admonished not only merely to adventure with Christ, but also to adopt Him in their worlds, to live according to His teachings.

State and National Y. M. C. A. leaders were in attendance. Among whom were R. W. Bullock of New York, B. E. Mayes of Atlanta, L. F. Reichard, L. A. Lee and J. T. Harris.

The following young men were elected officers of the State Hi-Y organization for the ensuing year: president, William Tabor of Roanoke; vice-president, Earl Boone, of Portsmouth; co-secretaries, R. Pretlow of Smith and Good of Christianburg; assistant-secretary, Jerome Lightfoot of Christianburg.

SOUTHERNER MAY SUCCEED MOTT IN 'Y

Courier
Pittsburgh
11-14-31

NEW YORK, Nov. 13.—(ANP)—Dr. John R. Mott, general secretar of the international committee of th Young Men's Christian Associatio of the United States and Canada has informed the committee of hi intention to resign, it was learned here Wednesday. The post has been offered to Francis S. Harmon, of Hattiesburg, Miss., publisher and a former president of the national council of the Y. M. C. A. of the United States.

Blames Ill Support On The 'Big Niggers'

NEW YORK, Oct. 15—(ANP)—At the annual Y. M. C. A. laymen's conference and dinner, held Tuesday in the 'world's most beautiful Y. M. C. A.," the West Side branch at 5 W. 63d street, the gathering of distinguished men was startled during the discussion of the topics relative to the failure of the public to support the "Y," when Rev. Richard E. Bowling made the embarrassing statement that the trouble was due to the big niggers of Harlem—doctors, lawyers and professional men," who had failed to support the organization.

Around the table in the banquet hall were Mr. Thomas Taylor, executive secretary of the 135th st. branch; Dr. Peyton Anderson, of Staten Island; Dr. Channing Tobias, and the public relations counsel of the Y. M. C. A. of New York, Mr. Hungerford.

The meeting was held in this building to show the colored members just how their new building would look when completed. This Y. M. C. A. building offers the lates developments in Y. M. C. A. build ing and many of the notable features will be incorporated in the 135th street branch.

Courier
Pittsburgh
10-17-31

ROANOKE, VA
WORLD NEWS

OCT 31 1931

THE COLORED Y. M. C. A.

In considering the list of twenty-one institutions to which the Roanoke Community Fund gives financial aid, it is important that those which work among the colored people of the community be not overlooked. Not only is this true because the fund is representative of the whole community, and receives contributions from colored as well as white people, but because under present conditions the strain of unemployment is felt most by those engaged in more transient occupations, and who have less of accumulated reserve on which to fall back.

The Colored Y. M. C. A. had 225 senior members and 113 boy members on June 30, a total of 358 men and boys having been in membership during the year, nearly all of them participating in one or more of the 13 different clubs and classes. Its outside activities, however, are much greater than those for its own membership, for 3,176 attended organized club activities, and 127 were enrolled in Bible classes. Attendance at religious meetings outside of the building numbered 12,819, while attendance at physical and recreational activities outside of the building numbered 4,300, and at socia gatherings outside of the building 1,150. In one way or another thi institution had a total attendanc at its varied activities of 30,221.

In the field of pure charity it gav 1,095 nights' lodging, and 61 fre meals. Thirty-one persons wer furnished with clothing and shoes while a number of baskets of fooc were sent to poor families, all o this relief work being cared for outside of the budget.

To carry on this extensive work will cost but $3,293, of which $893 is provided from other sources. The Community Fund is undertaking to supply $2,400

Y.M.C.A. - 1931

Newport News, Va. Times-Herald
Wednesday, [illegible] 28, 193[illegible]

Night School Classes Are Being Conducted Here at Negro Y. M. C. A.

Night school classes at the negro Y. M. C. A. are open to all men and older boys who find it necessary to work and still need this chance for improvement, according to A. F. Williams, secretary.

The classes are conducted, Williams states, from 7 to 9 o'clock each Monday and Thursday night. Special attention, he pointed out, is being paid to men who are not able to read or write.

Danville, Ky. Messenger
Saturday, January 17, 1931

To Speak Here.

Stanley A. Harris, National Director, Inter-Racial Activities, Boy Scouts of America.

Stanley A. Harris, National Director of Inter-Racial Activities of the Boy Scouts of America, was born in Johnston County, Tennessee. He graduated from Aron Seminary in 1899. Three years later he completed the course at the University of Chattanooga, graduating with the degree of Bachelor of Arts. From 1903 to 1907 he engaged in commercial activities at Lexington, Ky., and in the latter year became general secretary of the Y .M. C. A. at Frankfort, Ky.

Mr. Harris during 1907 organized a Boy Scout Troop and became its Scoutmaster under the Aegis of British Scout authority, Scouting having then not yet been organized in America. Soon after Scouting was organized in the United States in 1910, he applied to the National Council of the Boy Scouts of America for recognition and commission and was commissioned as a Scoutmaster in August of that year.

In 1912 he became State Boys' Work Secretary of the Y. M. C. A. for Kentucky, resigning his Scoutmastership and was commissioned a Special Field Scout Commissioner by the National Council of the Boy Scouts of America. In this capacity he served until 1917 when he became National Field Commission with headquarters at Richmond, Va. The following year he was Scout Executive at Washington, D. C., for a time and in September, 1918, was transferred to Memphis, Tenn., as National Field Executive in charge of work in fourteen states of the South and Southwest. In 1922 he was made Assistant National Field Director and in 1926 National Director of Inter-Racial Activities, an important branch of the work of the Boy Scouts of America.

To Speak Here.

Mr. Harris is to be the speaker at the annual meeting of the Blue Grass Council at the Phoenix Hotel Tuesday evening, January 20th., and District Committeemen, Troop Committeemen and Scoutleaders of Danville will attend. Mr. Harris, because of his long experience in Scout work, is a very interesting and forceful speaker.

While in the Blue Grass Mr. Harris will visit Danville Wednesday, the 21st of January, and meet with the local District Committee from 4:30 to 5:30 in the Boy Scout room at the Methodist church.

NEW YORK WORLD

FEB 15 1931

Harlem Will Add To Its "Y" Facilities

Present Buildings Have Been Outgrown in Past Decade

By Lester A. Walton

THE growth of the West 135th Street Branch of the Young Men's Christian Association and of the West 137th Street Branch of the Young Women's Christian Association are intimately interwoven with the historic growth of Harlem. With the spectacular increase in population, the two organizations have proportionately expanded in size, influence and prestige..

The West 135th Street Branch building was originally designed to serve a population of 50,000. When opened a year or two later—on Nov. 19, 1919—the number of Negroes living in Harlem was estimated at 100,000. Since that time another 100,000, some statisticians say more, have drifted into the picture. In order to effectively cope with present-day conditions the branch has found it necessary to embark on an ambitious building program.

In the spring work will be begun on the erection of a structure to cost $1,000,000, on a plot 150x100, at 174 to 184, inclusive, West 135th Street. It will be constructed to meet the demands made by the boys' department for clubroom space, there being between thirty and forty interested groups using the cramped quarters now available; to enlarge the dormitory accommodations, to provide the public with small meeting places free of charge, and to furnish modern facilities for those interested in the little theater movement.

There will be two gymnasiums, one for boys and the other for men; an auditorium to seat 400, and a large cafeteria. The dormitory will house 350 in contrast to 163 at present at 181 West 135th Street.

The annual report of the West 135th Street Branch for the year ending Dec. 31, 1930, shows that the attendance at the building during the year was 76,318; that the attendance at the physical department numbered 73,760, while the facilities throughout the building were utilized by 177,362. Aside from operating on the largest budget of any colored branch of the Y. M. C. A. in the country, Harlem boasts of the largest attendance of men and boys at its school of Christian education. Last year 17,651 took part in the religious activities in the senior department, 119 were introduced to churches, 18,825 personal interviews were made where questions were discussed of vital interest to the individual seeking information, and 303 jobs secured for young men.

The total income derived from all sources amounted to $88,526, and the total expenditures were $88,428, leaving an operating balance of $98. At the lunch counter 38,748 meals were served and 59,971 secured lodging in the dormitory. The annual financial drive is in progress to secure the necessary $5,000 to make up the difference between the amount received from activities and that expended. Hitherto, Negroes have contributed $4,000 and white friends $1,000.

Thomas E. Taylor, who has been in "Y" work for a quarter of a century, is in his fifteenth year as executive secretary. He was elected when the branch was in West 53d Street.

The West 137th Street Branch of the Y. W. C. A. is the largest colored Y. W. C. A. in the United States and ranks among the first three largest in Manhattan and the Bronx irrespective of racial or other considerations. In its membership are representatives of North America, South and Central America, Panama, the British, French and Dutch West Indies, Porto Rico, Haiti, Canada, Africa and Italy.

Pressing need for space will impel the branch to make additional improvements. Through the generosity of a friend, the lot in the rear of the Administration Building has been bought and $275,000 given for the erection of an auditorium where a trade school will be housed. The present auditorium, which has been in use since 1919, is too small, and the trade school has outgrown its quarters.

The total pay roll of the branch and Emma Ransom House, the resident hotel under its supervision, was $97,144.50 for 1930. The cafeteria at 179 West 137th Street is the best known and most largely patronized eating place in Harlem. Here teachers, students, social workers, nurses, stenographers, dressmakers, hairdressers and others meet, greet and eat.

During the year, 197,553 meals were served in the cafeteria, averaging 37 cents a meal, and 30,290 meals served in the luncheonette. The number of permanent guests at the Emma Ransom House was 199 and the number of transient guests 8,671. Applicants refused for lack of accommodation, 719.

The total attendance at the physical department activities, including gymnasium, pool, sports and dancing, numbered 12,462. Out of 6,361 applicants for positions 2,172 were placed. The attendance at day school was 6,272, at evening school, 16,597, and total attendance in all activities, 27,282.

Despite the acute unemployment situation the annual budget campaign was conducted last December and Negroes raised their usual $5,500 quota. There were 1,416 contributions in sums of $1 or more, with hundreds of small cash gifts.

Mrs. Cecelia Cabaniss Saunders has been general secretary for seventeen years. The total number employed by the branch and resident hotel, including twenty-four part-time workers, is ninety-two.

WILMINGTON, DEL.
EVERY EVENING

FEB 16 1931

COLORED Y. M. C. A. PROJECT.

The energetic manner in which the colored people engaged in raising their Y. M. C. A. budget for the current year have gone about the undertaking indicates a real determination to help the young men of the race. They have asked for only $2,000, and it is believed that amount will have been fully subscribed when the final reports are in at a meeting to close the campaign, scheduled for tonight.

The amount in hand at the last report, about $1,500, is believed to have been very largely contributed by members of the colored race, who are showing a sincere interest in what they are trying to do.

Unfortunately, the drive had to come at a time when there were many other demands for money. Yet this is a project that cannot be neglected, even in time of stress, and this fact obviously has been fully realized.

The need of a "Y" for colored boys is apparent, and the hope is that in a few years there will be one here that will offer all of the facilities such an institution ought to have.

Lynchburg, Va. News
Sunday, March 22, 1931

Negro Y. M. C. A.

Hunton Branch of the Y. M. C. A. will hold an "inter-club fellowship" dinner Monday evening at 8 o'clock, starting a membership drive and co-ordinating the young men's club in a joint meeting.

A program of original stunts, songs and literary numbers will be given. The drive is planned to follow the theme of an automobile race from Lynchburg to Roanoke.

The welfare council will meet Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock instead of Thursday afternoon as formerly.

FIELD SECRETARY VISITS AFRO—W. T. Coleman, of the Boys' Club Federation of America, who has offices in the Graybar Building in New York.

Hyman Made Secretary Of Hunton "Y"

Began Duties Monday as Successor To Gordon; Plans Revival

Earl Hyman, former school coach at Virginia street school, has been appointed executive secretary of the Hunton branch Y. M. C. A., according to an announcement made Monday.

Hyman succeeds E. L. Gordon who held the position for the past five years, coming here after serving the association in three other cities.

Duties of the new secretary were begun Monday at the Hunton branch where he will be in charge of the boys' activities and Y. M. C. A. movements in the future, according to officials.

An effort will be made, Hyman said to make the Y. M. C. A. of greater usefulness to the men and boys of the community. Opportunities which the association offers will be emphasized, he said, and a larger membership will be sought.

TOBIAS OKEYS SEPARATE "Y" AT WORLD MEET

NEW YORK—That where there is a population of 5,000 to 10,000 or more colored people in a community, their group interests are usually such as to indicate the need of branch or independent organizations manned by a colored staff and controlled by a board of management, was the opinion of National Secretary Channing H. Tobias, speaking at a dinner of foreign delegates in America to the World Conference of the Y.M.C.A., last week.

Is Logical

"Not only do colored people think such an arrangement logical," said Mr. Tobias, "but they see in it certain advantages. With such a branch colored people are able to exercise control and develop leadership in a way and to an extent that would never be possible while colored members constitute only a negligible minority in branches made up largely of white people.

"By favoring such a plan as this, colored people would have it clearly understood that they are not committing themselves to the principle of segregation, for they would insist that an arrangement of this kind should not operate to the exclusion of colored men and boys from any other branches which their normal interests would indicate that they should join.

Many Branches

"The Young Men's Christian Association is ministering to the spiritual life of the rising leadership of the Negro in 140 schools and colleges through Student Associations, and in 275 public high schools through Hi-Y Clubs.

"In seventy-eight city and town and country centers the all-round program of character education is being promoted. Twenty-nine summer camps in different parts of the country are held annually for colored boys. Of the city Association branches, 21 are housed in standard modern buildings made possible by the co-operative efforts of white and colored people and the generosity of Julius Rosenwald, known throughout the world for his sponsorship of Y.M.C.A. and rural school buildings for colored youth.

"National promotion of Y.M.C.A. work among colored youth is carried on by the Colored Work Department Committee of the Home Division of the National Council which employs a staff of seven men. This department plans national programs and co-operates with State Committees and Local Associations in the work of organizing unoccupied fields and enriching and promoting programs.

"Colored men participate in the leadership and direction of the whole Y.M.C.A. movement. They have membership on the World's Committee, the International Committee, the National Council of the United States, the General Board of the National Council, the State Committees and some Boards of Directors of Local Associations, while the membership of Committees of Management of Colored Branches is made up almost entirely of colored men.

"The great unoccupied field is in the Southern states where 75 per cent of the Negroes in the United States reside, and where economic conditions make it impossible to extend the services except by philanthropic help which recently has found expression in a Home Missionary Fund. Three of the seven members of the Colored Work Staff of the National Council are now supported by this Fund."

LIBERALIZING THE Y. M. C. A.

When the Nation, the liberal weekly edited by Oswald Garrison Villard, finds encouragement in the decisions arrived at by the series of international conferences held by the Young Men's Christian Association, there is reason to believe that this ultra-conservative organization is progressing on the right road. Referring to the two assemblies held at Toronto and Cleveland during the past summer, the Nation found the complete recognition of the fact that "It is impossible longer to divorce the activities of any religious or semi-religious body from the challenging issues of our rapidly changing social and political systems." It continued:

> That the Y. M. C. A., in the past usually ultra-conservative and unwilling even to discuss "dangerous" issues, is becoming liberalized appears clearly from the resolutions passed concerning race relations, especially if one recalls its Jim Crow policy in the United States. The conference recommended by formal vote that in calling national gatherings "in any country care should be taken to see that all delegates may be received without discrimination as to accommodation and privileges." It urged local associations to provide platforms for differing races throughout the world, and to bring together everywhere the "choicest spirits of differing racail groups for conference and acquaintance."
>
> Even more encouraging is the fact that it declared these to be merely "next steps"; that, while it recognized possible limitations at present "on the distance any local association may go in serving racial groups together," it urged these next steps in order that the "ultimate goal of the institutic may speedily be reached, namely, the enlistment and full participation of all classes o young men and boys in the community with out distinction of race, culture, or national ity." No feeling that this action has beer too long delayed can prevent our calling attention with gratitude to the fact that this powerful Christian association has nailed its flag to the mast, that it now stands for absolute social and communal equality, without which surely no religious association has the right to carry on in the name of Christ.

The enunciation of sentiments so broad as this by the delegates from forty-seven countries, gathered in the twentieth conference of the World's Alliance of Y. M. C. A.'s at Cleveland, cannot be without a moral effect on the members and leaders of the movement in this and other countries. Of course, there is a wide difference between profession and practice, but with such principles as a standard for practice, there cannot but be a forward movement in living up to them.

Equally gratifying to the Nation was the stand taken on industrial questions, in placing squarely upon industry the welfare of the worker and his family. The convention also asked for the five day week and affirmed the right of all men to work and a minimum wage. Both conventions spoke out in plain terms on international relations and against wars. The Nation interpreted these expressions to denote that "it is not the people but the government which block the road to international amity and peace."

Y.M.C.A.–1931

Y. TAKES STAND ON RACE ISSUES

a 9-21-31

St. Louis, Mo.

Map Out Program Of Racial Fairness At World's Conference In Cleveland, Ohio

HOTELS SERVE ALL

Prejudice Is Forgotten During Meeting. Colored And White Rubbed Shoulders In Harmony

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Aug., (By The Associated Negro Press)—The World's Conference, the Canada and United States International Convention, and the National United States Council of of Young Men's Christian Associations just closed here were characterize by frank and progressive action on the race question.

Hotels Opened Doors

In the first place, it was noted that the leading hotels of Cleveland including the Cleveland, the Hollander ,the Statler, and the Auditorium, entertained Negro guests, along with other delegates to the conferences, without discrimination in any respect whatever. Channing H. Tobias, senior secretary of the Colored Work of the National Council, was high in his praise of the fairness of the Cleveland hotel proprietors.

There was participation on the program in the World Conference by Bishop Robert E. Jones of New Orleans, who delivered one of the principal platform addresses; Prin. W. R. Valentine, of Bordentown, N. J., and Secretary R. W. Bullock, who led discussion groups; H. W. Pope of Atlanta, who served as co-chairman of the Young Men's Section; Channing H. Tobias, who led one of the devotional services; and Prof. J. T. Taylor of Durham, N. C., who spoke in support of racial equality on the floor of the National Council of the United States.

Pass Liberal Resolution

The resolutions bearing upon race which were passed unanimously were as follows:

I. That this Conference endorses the following Statements of Basic Principles which should guide in Race Relations:

1. We would set forth our conviction that racial and cultural variations offer an opportunity for enrichment of culture through fellowship across racial and cultural lines. This variation in no sense justifies a sense or inferiority of superiority on the part of any group.

2. We further affirm our conviction that all races have a real contribution to make to the enrichment of the life of humanity. The Y. M. C. A. should, therefore, facilitate in every way possibile the making of such contribution by every group in the community.

3. The supreme value of the personality of every man is clearly set forth in the teaching of Jesus, and is one of the, unique contributions of Christianity to human relationships; therefore, it is not Christian for any institution to be indifferent to situations in which human beings are scorned or treated with disrespect.

4. Since all people are children of a common father, we deny that stage of cultural achievement has any real bearing or inferiority or superiority of race. We believe that all races are capable of full cultural, menta' and spiritual development and we call on all Associations to facilitate this development for all men and boys in all lands.

5. The Young Men's Christian Association has a common obligation to all the young men and boys of any community in which it exists. We express our conviction that it is neither honest nor Christian for an Association to forget or neglect any group of men or boys living in its community or to deny them membership in an Association on account of color.

II. That this Conference, although recognizing that society may not be changed in a day, and that the Y. M. C. A. must exist in the midst of society, nevertheless, declares its conviction that patience without effort toward improvement is unchristian. We, therefore, call upon every Association to take such immediate next steps as the following:

1. To carry forward an educational program on racial understanding. There are few subjects on which there is less accurate information and more deep-seated prejudice. It is our bounden duty to help remove such ignorance and prejudice, through all educational processes which we may be able to command.

2. As a part of such an educational process we urge that local associations frequently provide a platform for differing races to speak through their respective leaders.

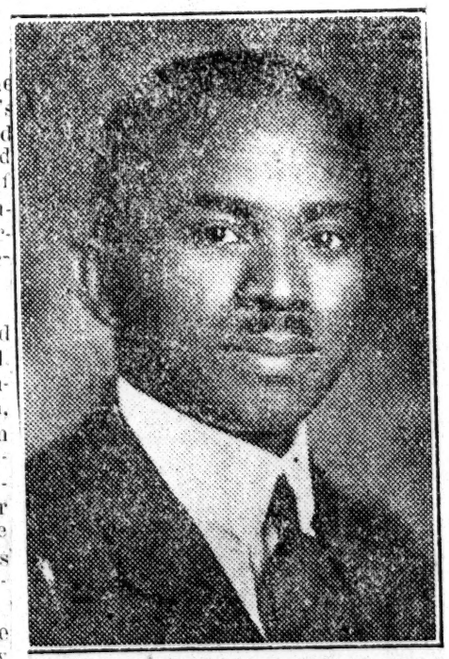
3. We urge upon the Association in the various communities throughout the world, the bringing together from time to time, of the choicest spirits of differing racial groups for conference and acquaintance, in order that each group may came to know the other at its best.

4 We further recommend that in calling national gatherings of the Y. M. C. A. in any country, care should be taken to see that all delegates may be received without descrimination as to accomodation and privileges.

III. That this Conference adopt the following statement as to our ultimate goal in relation to the above "next steps".

We recognize that there may be limitations at present on the distance any local Association may go in serving varying racial groups together, but we urge upon every Association the obligation to take the above steps, in order that our movement may be the sooner come to what we believe is the ultimate goal of our institution; namely the making possible of the enlistment and full participation in the Association enterprise of all classes of young men and boys in the community without distinction of race, culture or nationality.

CHEERED BY 'Y' MEET



O. O. MORRIS

CLEVELAND, Aug. 20. — Among the well known colored citizens in attendance at the World's Y. M. C. A. Conference just closed here were the following:

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. DeFrantz, Attorney R. L. Brokenburr, and Attorney F. B. Ransom, of Indianapolis; Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Pope and Mr. and Mrs. J. H. McGrew of Atlanta, Ga.; Bishop and Mrs. R. E. Jones and Secretary W. H. Mitchell Jr., of New Orleans, La.; Mr. and Mrs. John A. Green of Dayton, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Smith of South Bend, Ind.; Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Frye of Cleveland; Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Craft of Pittsburgh, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Roberts of Tulsa, Okla.; Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Tobias, Mr. H. C. Parker Jr., Mr. W. H. Wortham, Mr. R. B. DeFrantz, and Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Bullock of New York City, Mr. and Mrs. O. O. Morris of St. Louis.

Also Mr. S. R. Morsell, Baltimore, Md.; Mr. John L. Webb, Hot Springs, Ark.; Mr. W. R. Valentine, Bordentown, N. J.; Secretary Wilbur C. Woodson of Columbus, Ohio; Secretary John T. Harris of Lynchburg, Va.; Secretary S. H. Fowler, and a group of boy delegates from Fort Worth, Texas; Secretary C. M. Cain and Secretary R. T. Lockett of Atlantic City, N. J.; Secretary H. H. Cain and Mr. Johnson of Germantown, Pa.; Secretary P. A. Goines of Bluefield, W. Va.; Secretary W. H. Jackson, Buffalo, N. Y.; Pres. J. M. Gandy, Petersburg, Va.; Prof. and Mrs. T. J. Taylor, Durham, N. C.; Prof. W. H. Fouse, Lexington, Ky.; Secretary J. W. Anderson and Mr. P. H. Chesson of Norfolk, Va.; Secretary P. J. Hauser and W. H. Perry of Evanston, Illinois; Dr. W. T. Nelson and Mr. W. C. Woodson Sr., of Cincinnati, Ohio; and Secretary S. M. Jenkins and a group of boy delegates from Hartford, Conn.

stitute on "The Canada Conference" at the Friday morning session; President H. C. Trenholm at the Conference Banquet on Friday night and Mr. B. T. Harvey of Morehouse College at the closing session on Saturday morning. Miss Sue Bailey, Y. W. C. A. Student Secretary, gave an interesting "Musical Tour of the World" at the Thursday night session. Charles Orr had been sent as a delegate to the World Student Conference which met in Montreal last July.

Three student group-discussion periods on aspects of the conference theme "The Man of Today" proved to be both interesting and fruitful. An inspection tour of the State Capitol, the first White House of the Confederacy and the model C. M. A. Store of D. F. Lowe and Sons was quite informing for the boys. The annual Tuskegee-State football game on Saturday afternoon at Cramton Bowl was a climaxing recreational feature.

The local arrangements and handling of the conference group was effectively handled by the State College faculty committee composed of Messrs John Dillingham, G. H. Lockhart, O. H. Johnson, C. A. Johnson and J. H. Taylor.

The new student officers chosen at the conference were Thomas Perry of State College Hi-Y as president, Percy Jones of A. & M. Institute as vice president; William Ephriam of State College Hi-Y as secretary, and Sylvester Lewis of A. & M. Institute as assistant secretary.

OLDER BOYS' CONFERENCE REPRESENTATIVE GROUP IN MONTGOMERY

Montgomery, Ala., Nov. 26.—With a total registration of 70 from 20 schools of whom 18 were faculty advisors, the sixth annual Statewide Older Boys Conference for Alabama was held here at the State Teachers College, Nov. 19-21, under the direction of a co-operative executive group which included Ralph Bullock, National Boys Secretary; H. W. Pope, Regional Student Secretary of the Southeastern Area; J. Ward Nelson, State Secretary of Alabama Y. M. C. A. Association, and President H. Councill Trenholm, Chairman of Alabama Association Committee on Colored Work.

The conference speakers included Secretary H. W. Pope at the Thursday night meeting; Secretary Ralph Bullock on "Opportunities of the Conference," and retiring student President Charles W. Orr, of A. & M. in-

Thomas E. Taylor, Executive Secretary, W. 135th St. YMCA, To Retire After 26 Years Service

Thomas E. Taylor, for the past 15 years executive secretary of the 135th Street Branch Y. M. C. A., has announced his intention to retire from Y work as soon as his successor can be appointed. Mr. Taylor has spent 26 years in Y. M. C. A. work, serving as executive secretary of the Indianapolis, Ind., colored branch Y. M. C. A. before coming to New York City.

The announcement of his retirement was received with expressions of genuine regret by members of the Board of Management and others familiar with the work of the 135th Street Branch. It was largely through the leadership of Mr. Taylor that the present Y building was secured and outgrown, so that a new building program was recently launched which calls for the erection of a million dollar structure, eleven stories high, which will be ready for occupancy in the fall.

The present membership of the branch is now 1697 of which 685 are new members in the five-days drive of two weeks ago.

A feature of this membership campaign was the healing of the breach between the executive secretary and several of the leading clergymen and prominent citizens which had existed for some eight years. Alderman Fred R. Moore led the membership drive and he had associated with him such outstanding Harlem citizens as Watt Terry, John E. Nail, Judge James S. Watson, Dr. Marshall E. Ross, Junius M. Green, Henry C. Parker sr., William H. Wortham, Lester A. Walton, Lemuel L. Foster, the Rev. A. C. Powell, and Attorneys Alan L. Dingle and James C. Thomas.

Board Adopts Resolution.

Dr. Peyton F. Anderson, chairman of the Board of Managers, has given The Age the following resolution which that body passed in appreciation of the services of Mr. Taylor:

"WHEREAS, Mr. Thomas E. Taylor, executive secretary of the West 135th Street Branch of the Young Men's Christian Association, has this day tendered through the chairman of the Branch by a letter dated December 4, his intention to retire from the work of the Association, for which he will be eligible on the 10th day of December, 1931.

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Negro Labor Being Used on New Y. M. C. A. Building in Proportion As It is Found Practicable

Paragraph Inserted in Contract With Builders by City Board Calls for Employment of Negro Labor By All Contractors

With the beginning of work on the new $1,000,000 building for the West 135th street branch Y. M. C. A., Dr. Channing H. Tobias, senior secretary, Service to Colored Men and Boys, National Council, Y. M. C. A., took up with Walter T. Diack, executive secretary, City Board, Y. M. C. A., the question of the employment of Negro labor on that building.

Dr. Tobias called attention to the fact that he had requested Mr Diack to use his influence with contractors responsible for construction of the building to use Negro labor as far as possible and practicable, because of the farreaching effects for good to the Y. M. C. A. in its efforts to build up the organization's membership. At the same time, he said, it was not asked that race would be a consideration above efficiency, training and experience.

This letter was answered by G. S. Bilheimer, business manager, for Mr. Diack, in a letter which quoted a paragraph from the contract which had been let to the Edward Corning Co. for construction of the building. The paragraph is as follows:

"ARTICLE 11. Negro Labor to Be Used.

"The Contractor shall employ and shall cause sub-contractors to employ Negro labor on all work to be done under this contract, insofar as the employment of such labor may be practicable and such labor obtainable."

Mr. Bilheimer stated further that Mr. Corning had advised him that he will make every effort to use colored labor, and will instruct his sub-contractors to do the same.

Investigation of the labor situation at the site indicates that this promise is being kept, as a number of colored men are working on the excavation now being done.

After Taylor, What?

THE RETIREMENT of Thomas E. Taylor as executive secretary of the West 135th street branch of the Young Men's Christian Association, to take effect tomorrow, comes not as a surprise. Somehow Dame Rumor got wind of it two or three months ago and with each retelling additional details of the underlying causes for the resignation-to-come were added to it. A few weeks ago even Mr. Taylor's alleged successor was named. In his letter to the chairman of the board of directors, Mr Taylor wrote:

> We are now facing a new era in marked by the construction and completion of a magnificent building. It will permit of an enlarged program which has been mapped out to cover a period of ten or fifteen years. Opportunity should be given to whoever will have the responsibility of carrying out that program to have whatever advantages there may be in the opening of the new plant, feeling that this should be the case, I have decided to avail myself of the privilege of retiring, for which I will be eligible on December 10 of this year.

THUS, Dame Rumor is given the lie as to the reasons for Mr. Taylor's resignation, but whether she lied or not, the reasons he gives for retiring are sound in principle and should be borne in mind by those whose responsibility it is to select his successor.

THE ENLARGED PROGRAM of the Y. M. C. A. in Harlem should be to reach a larger number of young men in such a way as to stimulate more healthy bodies, minds and citizenship. In a short time the branch will have the type of building and the necessary equipment for this program; but much will depend upon the new executive secretary. With Taylor out after fifteen years of service, we believe that

FORTUNATELY, there is one such young man—one definitely identified with the present generation by age and inclination. No man has the necessary qualifications. Why not give him an opportunity? Aged a little over thirty, he has served the branch with distinction for the past twelve years. He knows Harlem and he knows the work of the Y. M. C. A. If named, the whole community, we believe, would rally to his support. His name is Henry Parker, Jr.

Thomas E. Taylor, Executive Secretary, W. 135th St. YMCA, To Retire After 26 Years Service

Thomas E. Taylor, for the past 15 years executive secretary of the 135th Street Branch Y. M. C. A., has announced his intention to retire from Y work as soon as his successor can be appointed. Mr. Taylor has spent 26 years in Y. M. C. A. work, serving as executive secretary of the Indianapolis, Ind., colored branch Y. M. C. A. before coming to New York City.

The announcement of his retirement was received with expressions of genuine regret by members of the Board of Management and others familiar with the work of the 135th Street Branch. It was largely through the leadership of Mr. Taylor that the present Y building was secured and outgrown, so that a new building program was recently launched which calls for the erection of a million dollar structure, eleven stories high, which will be ready for occupancy in the fall.

The present membership of the branch is now 1697 of which 685 are new members in the five-days drive of two weeks ago.

A feature of this membership campaign was the healing of the breach between the executive secretary and several of the leading clergymen and prominent citizens which had existed for some eight years. Alderman Fred R. Moore led the membership drive and he had associated with him such outstanding Harlem citizens as Watt Terry, John E. Nail, Judge James S. Watson, Dr. Marshall E. Ross, Junius M. Green, Henry C. Parker sr., William H. Wortham, Lester A. Walton, Lemuel L. Foster, the Rev. A. C. Powell, and Attorneys Alan L. Dingle and James C. Thomas.

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Y.M.C.A.—1931

Boys' Meetings.

Johnson City, Tenn., Staff News
...day, February 15, 1931

Hi-Y Conference Of Colored Boys To Open Today

The "Hi Y" Conference of East Tennessee colored boys opens its second annual session at the Langston High School this afternoon.

The local committee has everything in readiness and a large delegation is expected from all sections of East Tennessee. Registration and a conference of the delegates will take place this afternoon

Welcome Program

A welcome session will be held in the Langston auditorium at 8 o'clock tonight. Among the local speakers will be Mayor W. B. Ellison, superintendent C. E. Rogers, Mrs. J. N. Claiborne, Rev. J. E. Chambers, Hayden Forney and representatives of the board of education. Preston Smith will render a solo and music will be furnished by the Langston orchestra.

Responses to the welcomes will be made by the visiting speakers, who are among the race's outstanding representatives.

The public is invited.

Kingsport, Tenn. Times
Tuesday, February 17, 1931

Negro Boys Ass'n Holds Conference At Johnson City

The second annual conference for older colored boys, which was held at Johnson City, ended Sunday. A large delegation of Douglas high school boys attended. John Cox, football star, is vice-president of the organization. The third conference will be held at Kingsport in 1932. There were 84 delegates at the conference in Johnson City.

NORFOLK BOY SCOUTS TO JOIN IN 21ST ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION

Journal & Guide
2-7-31

Program For Week, Court Of Honor Details, And Radio Broadcasts Annou...

Norfolk, Va.

Beginning next Sunday, February 8, scouts in Norfolk throughout the United States will be celebrating the twenty-first birthday of the Boy Scouts of America. Organized on February 8, 1910, scouting has progressed through the years to the point where it now covers the entire country and the island possessions of the United States. Since 1910 a total of 4,491,982 boys have passed through the character building and citizenship training program of the Boy Scouts organization. Today there are more than 800,000 scouts and leaders actively registered with the movement.

Throughout the week local scouts will be participating in scout stunts and demonstrations at school, home, and in churches. The two outstanding activities of the week will be church services Sunday night with all scouts attending in uniform and by troops, and the anniversary court of honor next Thursday night at Booker T. Washington High School. Parents and friends of scouts are urged to cooperate with the local movement and attend the public celebrations.

Details of Celebration

Detail instructions of the week's activities have been mailed to each scout executive, and will be followed by the various troops. The following outline of the program and suggestions for each day is in the hands of each scoutmaster.

Sunday, February 8, anniversary day. Special church services for troops at night with troops attending in uniform and with flags. "Wear the uniform, or badge of rank, throughout the entire week," scouts are asked.

Monday, February 9, school day. Special scout demonstrations and activities will take place in all schools.

Tuesday, February 10, citizen's day. This is the day for a real troop "good turn." Scouts will conduct clean-up campaigns in their neighborhoods.

Wednesday, February 11, international day. This is the day to find out just how great scouting is. Promote good reading, especially on international scouting. Designate one country to each scout, or patrol, and require them to report at the next troop meeting, on scouting in that particular country. There will also be special activities on this day.

Thursday, February 12, home day. Although this day is primarily intended for scouts to do their good turns in and around the home, the big "at home" celebration will be the anniversary court of honor at the Booker T. Washington high school. Scouts will assemble at 7:45 o'clock and at 8 o'clock will re-commit themselves to the scout oath and law. Awards and promotions will be made in all ranks. The public is urged to attend.

Friday, February 13, parents institution day. This is the day when you hold your parents' night ,or fathers and sons meeting, or banquet. Special troop exhibits will be displayed for their benefit. Stunts and demonstrations will make up most of the program.

Saturday, February 14, outdoor day. This is your opportunity to show your scouts some of the industries in the community. By troops, visit the newspaper plant and other large business houses and industries of the community. Make a real outdoor day out of it and arrange for an afternoon hike and camp fire with a special program. Nature hikes, compass hikes, and obstacle hikes are good on this day. Look in your handbook for instructions.

This is Scouting's opportunity—make the most of it.

Radio Programs

Radio listeners interested in the Boy Scouts of America will have several opportunities during the week of February 8 to 14, anniversary week, of hearing such men as Chief Scout Executive James E. West, Walter H. Head, president of the Boy Scouts of America, Sea Scout Paul Siple, and other prominent men in the scout world.

Many local troops are planning to meet at the home of a scout, troop officer, or some other convenient place during the week and "listen in" on the scout programs.

On Sunday afternoon, February 8, Boy Scout Anniversary Day, from 1:30 to 1:45 (Eastern Standard Time) a special scout radio program over WEAF and network will include Paul Siple of the Byrd Anarctic Expedition, who will tell what scouting has done for him; Dr. James E. West, chief scout executive, and his 13 year old son, First Class Scout Bobby West. The latter will broadcast the scout oath and law.

On Tuesday evening, February 10, in a special fifteen-minute program over the network of the Columbia Broadcasting System, President Walter H. Head of Chicago will speak. This program is to be given between 6:00 and 6:15 p. m.

On Wednesday evening, February 11, from 10:30 to 11:00 p. m. Dr. West will broadcast on the Grantland period over station WEAF and network from New York.

Dr. S. J. Crumbine of the American Child Health Association will broadcast a scout program Thursday, February 12, at 8:30 a. m. over WEAF and network. This will have special reference to Lincoln and Lincoln's birthday.

Scouting and the anniversary will have a large place in the A and P. morning program over WJZ at 8:45 and WEAF at 9:45 a. m. Saturday, February 7th, Eastern Standard Time—a program designed to appeal to those interested in camp cookery.

Thursday, April ..., 1931

Negro Boys Meet At Clarksburg

The fifth annual Negro Older Boys' Conference of West Virginia will be held at Clarksburg, April 17, 18, 19, 1931, under the auspices of the state Y. M. C. A.

Some of the outstanding speakers and leaders having part in the program will be Samuel R. Morsel, of Baltimore, Maryland; R. W. Bullock, of New York City; Rupert Jeffersen, of Parkersburg; and W. W. Sanders, of Charleston.

These conferences have steadily grown in attendance and interest each year. Previous conferences were held in Huntington, Montgomery, Bluefield, and Charleston. Delegations will be in attendance from practically every important Negro High School in West Virginia.

LOCAL COLORED BOYS WIN.

The Hi-Y boys of the Lebanon Colored High School won first place in the State Bible Contest, their average being 93.3 per cent. Viora Mae Allen is teacher of the class. Tilford Bridgwaters is president of the Hi-Y Club, John Motley is vice president and Zachariah Baker is secretary.

Negro Boy Scouts Awarded Honors In New Jersey

Independent
Atlanta, Ga.
8-13-31

"Ed" Edgar G. Davis, 17, Senior Patrol Leader, Troop 20, made Eagle Scout at Court of Honor, Camp Glen Gray, Summer Camp Montclair, New JeJrsey Boy Scouts. Davis is the first colored boy in Montclair and the third in the state to achieve the Eagle Scout Rank, scoutings highest award and honor.

He entered scouting in February, 1928, when his troop was organized and has always been in the forefront of its leadership. When only two years in scouting he personally held his troop together during an entire year when it was without the leadership of a scoutmaster or other permanent adult leadership. He has earned 35 merit badges, 15 more than required for the Eagle rank. He is senior camper and junior life saver at Camp Klen Gray, and has earned the tulip leaf and "GG" distinctive achievement emblems of the camp.

In addition to his scouting activities, Davis attends the Montclair high school, the Trinity Episcopal Church, where he is an altar boy, and has a perfect record of Sunday School attendance, is a member of the Y. M. C. A., and Hi-Y Clubs, is interested in track and field athletics and plays an excellent game of tennis. Upon completion of high school he hopes to enter Columbia University and specialize in electrical engineering. He is a true type of clean manly Christian American boy, is highly industrious and works hadd to educate himself and help his mother. He is chummy and likable and admired and respected by all who know him above all he is a loyal and devotec son to a proud mother, Mrs. Mildred Davis, with whom he lives at 18 Lexington Avenue, Montclair New Jersey.

Y.W.C.A.—1931

Additional Building to Be Erected For 137th St. YWCA On 138th Street, On Lot In Rear of Present Structures

Age 1-31-31 New York, N.Y.

Announcement of Gift Is Made By Executive Secretary at 26th Annual Members Meeting and Banquet on January 22

The twenty-sixth anniversary of the West 137th Street Branch of the Y. W. C. A. brought together some 140 members and guests for the annual members' meeting and banquet on Thursday evening, January 22, in the cafeteria dining room, which had been transformed into a banquet hall for the occasion.

The dinner was prepared by the cafeteria kitchen staff, under supervision of Mrs. Susan Adams Lighston, in charge of the cafeteria, and it was toothsome and appetizing. It consisted of soup, half broiled chicken, French fried potatoes, peas and pimentoes, celery, olives hot biscuits and butter, hot apple pie and coffee. It was served by the young men and women attached to the cafeteria and building staffs.

Enjoyable dinner music was played by Miss Ruth Cover, violinist, and Miss Flossie Carter, pianist.

When the pie course was reached Mrs. E. S. Michael, chairman of the Committee of Management, called the assemblage to order, and opened the annual meeting by singing of "Old Hundred" by the entire group, and asked Bishop Reverdy C. Ransom, one of the guests, to offer the opening prayer. She then called upon Mrs. Minnie C. Pickens, Secretary, to read minutes of the 1930 meeting, which was done, showing comprehensively what transpired a year ago.

Members Introduced

Those members of the Committee of Management present at this dinner were presented by Mrs. Michael, who made a brief but illuminating digest of the contribution each member has made and is making to the Y. W. C. A. work.

Those introduced were Mrs. Pickens, Mrs. Adah B. Thoms, vice chairman, and chairman of the Emma Ransom House; Mrs. Viola Bibbs, Mrs. Watt Terry, chairman maintenance and finance; Mme V. H. E. Scott, treasurer, who has served in that capacity since the Y was started 26 years ago; Mrs. Emma Ransom, who has served twenty-one years on the committee, fifteen of which were as chairman (the law with regard to tenure has been amended limiting limiting the term of office and it is not possible for any chairman to equal that record of service); Mrs. E. R. Alexander, chairman education committee; Mrs. Lester A. Walton, newly elected; Mrs. P. E. Anderson, Mrs. Edgar N. Parke and Mrs. Alonzo deG. Smith, chairman of business and industrial girls clubs.

Members not present were Mrs. Andrades L. Brown, Mrs. F. C. Caffey, Mrs. William Carson, Mrs. E. A. Clarke, Mrs. L. H. Fairclough, Mrs. Lemuel Foster, Mrs. Ruth Martin, Mrs. Charles Pinckney, Mrs. James S. Watson.

Tribute To Officials

Annual reports were submitted by Mrs. Michael as chairman; Mme. Scott as treasurer (read by Mrs. Saunders), and Mrs. Saunders as Secretary. Mrs. Michael told briefly of the work of the branch and its value to the community, and paid fine tributes to the secretary and treasurer for their splendid service.

She spoke particularly of the manner in which the secretary directed successfully the budget campaign for $5,500, in which, notwithstanding the present economic depression, the branch went "over the top" within the prescribed time. She told of how a good friend had financed a work room in the Y building through which numbers of unemployed girls and women are being given work making up garments and other articles.

She pointed out that while there was a financial deficit over the year, the service of the organization to the community was of far greater value. In closing she quoted a poem, "Wholly Alive," which was apt in application to her subject.

The treasurer's report showed the year's income from the association itself to be $111,520.90, as against expenditures totaling $134,608.04, but difference of more than $23,000 was taken care of by an appropriation from the Central Branch from the annual budget. A comparison showed that the association building's activities brought in $8,000 less than in 1930, while the Emma Ransom House showed a falling off of $2,000. This waas due to the economic depression and unemployment situation, as many of the girls in the House are unemployed, and provisions were made to take care of them during their idle period.

The Secretary's Report

In her report, the executive secretary, Mrs. Saunders recited some of the events pertaining to the celebration of the 25th anniversary last year, and told some of the interesting highlights of the year just ended. During July and August, two groups of Gold Star Mothers, enroute to and from the French war cemeteries, were taken care of in the building, cafeteria and House. Perhaps the outstanding feature of the past year was the announcement that a friend of the organization had deeded a lot costing $30,000, located in the immediate rear of the present Y building, to the association, and had then given $275.000 for the erection of another building for expansion of the Y's activities, making a total of $305,000 for the entire project.

In connection with the campaign drive in November, Mrs. Saunders stated that 1,400 individuals had contributed $1 or more toward the $5,500 quota assigned to the 137th street branch.

In connection with the opening of a work room in the branch, Mrs. Saunders said she had first been asked to administer a relief fund, but that she had told the people downtown that she was not interested in simply giving people money to relieve their necessities; what she wanted to do was to supply work for them so that they could help themselves. A month later she was called on the phone and told that money would be provided for that purpose and so the workroom was opened and has been in operation ever since.

Those in charge of the workroom were instructed that no shoddy work or lack of punctuality would be tolerated; that workers given an opportunity to help themselves must in all honesty, give a fair and square return for the wage they received. As a consequence the shop has been of inestimable service to the people in need.

To Train Working Girls

After group singing by the entire assemblage, led snappily and effectively by Miss Rosalind Lawson, Mrs. Saunders spoke again, telling of some of the things hoped for during the coming year. She explained the additional facilities to be provided in the new building an important feature of which will be a model apartment by means of which working girls may receive effective training in housekeeping and house work, thus making them efficient and capable employees under the modern conditions of living in New York.

She called attention to the fact that many girls and women sent by the employment department to fill positions involving domestic service are absolutely untrained and so are not able to hold the jobs given them. The training which the Y will be able to offer when this new building is completed will give them this needed ability.

The completion of this addition which is hoped for within the next year, representing nearly a million dollars investment, will increase the spiritual value of the Y to the community, and will aid in developing leaders with a vision.

The acquisition of this new building, Mrs. Saunders explained, put a temporary stop to a projected expansion of Fern Rock Camp on the shores of Lake Tiorati in the Bear Mountain sector. This plan proposes the opening up of an adults camp, with a vacation house for enjoyment of winter sports, and the making of the present Fern Rock a camp entirely for the kiddies.

The secretary declared that the end of the budget campaign brought a feeling that the community is supporting the Y. W. C. A., and there is gratitude for past cooperation and a surety of its continuance in the carrying out of future programs.

Mme. Scott then introduced members of the association staff who were present and moved a vote of thanks to Mrs. Adams Lighston manager of the cafeteria, and her staff of helpers, for the splendid banquet which had ben served.

Miss Anna Arnold, membership secretary, made some announcements and the closing prayer was recited in unision by all present.

ROANOKE, VA.
WORLD NEWS

NOV 12 1931

THE COLORED Y. W. C. A.

What is known as the Phyllis Wheatley Branch of the Y. W. C. A is operated for the colored women and girls of Roanoke, having more than 200 of them in its membership with 174 girl reserves. Of business and industrial clubs there were 26 with an attendance of 631. In various educational classes there were 387 while 157 nights' lodging were given at the home.

Twenty-two girls were aided in finding employment and a number aided in finding room and board. The approximate number of different individuals reached through all activities of the past year is placed at 6,500, the attendance at organized activities only having been in excess of 3,500.

A number of colored people take part in and contribute to the Community Fund. Since the fund is intended to be representative of and helpful to all the community, it is fitting that this agency for the development of the colored women and girls of Roanoke should be given special mention. It aims to afford to colored girls of Roanoke an opportunity for development along educational, recreational and religious lines. Aided and sponsored by the Central Y. W. C. A. it fills a real community need and renders a service of constantly increasing community value.

Because of the scale of wages of those for whose benefit it is chiefly intended, dues have to be kept at a minimum. It would be impossible to make such an institution self-supporting, for that would be to keep out of membership those who need it most. As a result of fact, its whole cost of operation is amazingly small. It is placed by the budget committee for the coming year at $3,917, of which the girls themselves will pay $417. The Roanoke Community Fund undertakes to provide $3.500.

Construction Begins This Week on Third Building of Y. W. C. A. Group To Take Care of Expansion of Work

To Face on 138th Street, West of Abyssinian Church, With Covered Bridge Connecting With Present Buildings on 137th Street

There is great rejoicing in the hearts of the workers and members of the West 137th street branch of the Y. W. C. A., for this week brings the breaking of ground for a new building, the third, to be devoted to service in Harlem for women and girls of the race.

This biulding is to be located directly in the rear of the present administration building, on a lot that adjoins Abyssinian Baptist Church on the West, and will be connected to the old building by an enclosed bridge, which will be utilized by the placing on it of small piano practice rooms for the use of of music students. and the roof of the bridge will be transformed into a sunparlor, thus making it of practical service to the last foot of space.

The acquitition of this building is made possible by the generosity of a well-known philanthropist whose benefactions have run into the millions, and it marks the expansion of service to the community which is the Y. W. C. A's outstanding purpose, and which is a vital need in the midst of the present economic depression. Mrs. Cecila Cabiness Saunders is the efficient executive secretary.

A Principal Service

A principal service which is to be rendered through this increased facility will be additional training along vocational and trade lines for adults, and much of the space in the new building will be given over to an enlarged school. It is hoped that the urgent need for trained workers in all lines of female activity will be adequately cared for through this larger industrial training opportunity.

Contacts through the Y. W. C. A. There is an increasing demand from the ranks of business women for workers who are experts in household management, and this is opening up better working conditions, shorter hours and highter wages. This is one of the new fields of labor for which the Y. W. C. A. hopes to afford proper training facilities to its pupils.

To House Many Activities

The new building will house many phases of the increased activities made possible by its acquirement. On the second floor there will be a model apartment in which the housework classes will be given practical training, not only in the technical elements of the work, but also in the development of the pupil's personality, with instruction in personal hygiene and other subjects which increase her efficiency.

This will bring about a general expansion in the trades' school. The beauty parlor will be enlarged so that increased training may be offered; as will also the school of dressmaking and designing and the business school. The education department will offer important advances in the classes of millinery, power machine operating, French flowers, home decorating, English, Spanish French, dramatics, poster making, etc.

Vocational Training

The school of music will have increased facilities, for in addition to the small piano practice rooms to be located on the bridge, a large studio will be opened on the third floor of the new building, supervised by a trained and capable staff of teachers in the various branches of the art.

Along the line of vocational training, there is to be a reorganization of the employment department, with trained workers' and life adjustment bureaus as most important features. In this, the education department will cooperate in the giving of tests to guage the workers' potentialities, thus making it possible to give a girl training in the lines for which she is specifically fitted and so saving her from the tragedy of trying to prepare herself for work in which she can never succeed.

To avoid, as far as possible, the turning away of applicants for rooms, nearly a thousand having to be denied during the past year in the Emma Ransom Home, the new building will have as many bed rooms as can be provided, some with private baths, to take care of this need.

The entire first floor of the new building will be fitted up as an auditorium, with a seating capacity of about four hundred. In the basement there will be three large club rooms, well equipped, and so arranged that two may be thrown together, and there will be a private dining room, offering a desirable suite ofr small dinner parties, club suppers, and other functions.

Remodel Old Buildings

The new building will make possible a considerable remodeling of the two present buildings. A new connecting passageway will lead from the tea room to the Emma Ransom House, and the present cafeteria and tea room will be considerably enlarged. The entire first floor of the administration building will be given over to business offices with the changing of the auditorium.

Plans for the new building and the remodeling of the old have been made by the architectural firm of Joannes and Marlowe, and contract for the work has been let to the construction firm of Dall, Hayden, Treat, Inc., Grand Central Terminal. Work was scheduled to start on Wednesday March 25, and it is to be completed in 150 working days. It is stipulated in the contract that Negro workmen, as largely as possible, are to be used in construction of the building, the same stipulation as was carried out in construction of the Emma Ransom building.

The plot to be used is 50 by 100 feet, facing on 138th street, which was acquired at a cost of $30,000 by the same philanthropist who is providing the funds for the building, which is to cost $275,000 a total investment of $305,000.

KINGS MOUNTAIN HOST TO STUDENT 'Y' WORKERS

Courier

Instrument Owned by Budd Grimes Said to Be One of Oldest In Use In the Country — Has Turned Down Many Offers

6-20-31

By WINIFRED NORRIS

KINGS MOUNTAIN, N. C., June 18 —The 15th annual Kings Mountain Conference of the Y. W. C. A. student movement convened at Lincoln Academy here from June 5 to 9, under the supervision of Miss Sue Bailey, Regional student secretary.

Pittsburgh Pa

"Personal Adjustments," the theme of the conference, was discussed by such leaders as Mrs. Josephine P. Holmes, vocational secretary of the Brooklyn Y, Frank R. Frazier, professor of sociology at Fisk university; Howard Thurman, chaplain at Atlanta University, and Morehouse College; Miss Maggie Simpson, national secretary of the Women's Home Missionary Society; Henry W. Pope, regional secretary of the Y, and Mrs. Jessie Ames, commissioner on inter-racial co-operation.

Mrs. Charlotte Hawkins Brown, principal of Palmer Memorial Institute, Sedalia, N. C., and Mrs. Addie W. Hunton, pioneer regional student secretary, were impressive speakers at the annual banquet.

Students from nine southern states attended. Miss Bailey was assisted by Miss Dolores Mitchell of Bennett College, chairman of the conference, and Miss Winifred Norris, chairman of publicity. Miss Henri Ward, director of physical education at Fisk, directed the recreational features of the conference. Miss Viola Chaplain, "Y" secretary of Hampton, and Claud Nelson, national Y. M. C. A. secretary, led the worship service.

(July)

THE NEGRO - 1932.

Under Which Current Material is Collected and Filed
by
The Department of Records and Research
Tuskegee Institute, Alabama

1. Africa
   See Also: (1) Negro, Colonization of
   (2) Race Problem, Africa
   (3) Race Problem, Europe

2. Africa, Newspapers from

3. Agricultural Credits

4. Agriculture, Conditions and Improvement of
   See Also: (1) Agricultural Credits
   (2) Research being made

5. Agriculture, Labor Conditions (Peonage Here)
   See Also: Labor
   (1) Court Decisions, U.S. Supreme, affecting civil and political rights of the Negro.
   (2) Research being made

6. Amalgamation
   See Also: (1) Health
   (2) Lynchings
   (3) Segregation
   (4) Ku Klux Klan

7. Athletics (See Sports)

8. Banks

9. Bibliography

10. Biography

    See Also: (1) Historical
    (2) Necrology
    (3) Slavery

11. Business
    See Also: (1) Banks
    (2) Insurance
    (3) Property
    (4) Secret Societies
    (5) Theaters

12. Cartoons, on the Race Problem and Phases of Negro Life
    See (Lynchings
    Political
    Race Problem, U.S.
    Racial Consciousness
    Segregation, (Residential)

13. Church

14. Colonization of the Negro
    See (Negro, Colonization)

15. Communists
    See(Negro and Radicalism)
    See Also: Labor, Foreign
    Labor, Unions, Strikes, Etc.
    Lynchings, Legal Punishment for Rape
    Political, Elections, (Communists)

16. Conference, Farmers
    See Also: Annual Tuskegee Negro Conference
    (Extension File)

17. Court Decisions, United States Supreme Court, Affecting the Civil and Political Rights of the Negro.

18. Crime
    See Also: Juvenile Delinquency
    Killings
    Ku Klux Klan
    Lynchings
    Riots
    Temperance, (prohibition)

19. Data Furnished, (Information through Correspondence,etc.)

20. Discriminations (Except:Jim Crow Cars, Segregation,(Residential) Suffrage).
    See Also: (1) Labor,Discrimination
    (2) Agriculture,Labor
    (3) Education, Condition of Common Schools
    (4) Race Problem, U.S.
    (5) Racial Consciousness

21. Education:
    (a) A.& M. Colleges
    (b) Colleges
    (c) Colleges, Change of Heads
    (d) Commencements
    (e) Common Schools, Condition of
    (f) Common Schools, Improvement of
    See Also: Education, Discussions of

    (g) Denominational Schools,etc.
    See Also: Church
    Colleges
    Industrial Schools
    (h) Discussion of
    See Also: Common Schools, Condition of
    Common Schools, Improvement of
    Race Problem, United States
    Racial Consciousness

21 Education: (Continued)

(i) Educational Funds
- (a) Anna T. Jeanes Foundation
- (b) Carnegie Corporation of New York
- (c) General Education Board
- (d) Julius Rosenwald Fund
- (e) Phelps Stokes Fund
- (f) Slater Fund
- (g) And Other Boards

Federal Funds
- (1) Purnell Fund
- (2) Smith Hughes
- (3) Smith-Lever

See Also: Demonstration Work (Extension File)
Money For
Vocational Training

(j) Illiteracy
(k) Industrial Schools (High Schools)
(l) Libraries
(m) Money for

See Also: Common Schools, Improvement of
Denominational Schools
Educational Funds

(n) Orphanages and other Benevolent Institutions
(o) Reformatories

See Also: Juvenile Delinquency

(p) Scholarship and Other Distinctions
(r) State Normal Schools
(s) Summer Schools, Institutes, etc.
(t) Supervisors
- (1) Federal
- (2) State

(u) Teachers' Agencies
(v) Teachers' Associations, National
(w) Teachers' Association, State
(x) Teachers' Salaries
(y) Tuskegee Institute, Comments on
(z) Vocational Training

See Also: Educational Funds

22. Emancipation Celebrations, etc.

23. Eugenics

See Also: Health, General

24. Fairs

25. Health, General

See Also: Eugenics

26. Health Week

27. Historical Data

27. Historical Data, (Continued)
    See Also: Biography
    Court Decisions
    Emancipation Celebrations
    Necrology
    Political (Suffrage)
    Riots
    Slavery
    Soldiers

28. Hospitals

29. Immigration

30. Insurance
    (1) Fire
    (2) Life

31. Inventions

32. Insanity

33. Jim Crow Car Laws
    See Also: Court Decisions

34. Juries
    See Also: Court Decisions

35. Juvenile Delinquency
    See Also: (1) Crime
    (2) Reformatories

36. Killings
    See Also: (1) Agriculture, Labor Conditions, (Peonage)
    (2) Crime
    (3) Lynchings
    (4) Race Relations
    (5) Riots

37. Ku Klux Klan

38. Labor:
    (a) Agents and Agencies
    (b) Demand for
        See Also: Occupations, wages
    (c) Discriminations
        See Also: Unions, Strikes, etc.
        Occupations, wages
    (d) Domestic Service
    (e) Foreign: Africa, Europe, Mexico, West Indies, etc.
    (f) Migration Movement
    (g) Occupations, wages, etc.
        See Also: Demand for
    (h) Unions, Strikes, etc.
        See Also: Discrimination
    (i) Welfare work for

39. Lawyers

40. Lynchings, Cases of

Causes of, Number for Rape Contrasted with Number for other causes

Correspondence relating to

Detailed Record of

Discussions of
(a) In Northern Papers and Periodicals- (White Negro)
(b) In Southern Papers and Periodicals- (White Negro)

Federal Council of Churches, (Publicity Work)

Geographical Distribution of

Legal Punishment of Lynchers

Legal Punishment for Rape

Legislation relating to

N.A.A.C.P. Press Reports on

Near Lynchings in which the law did not interfere

Prevented

Rape, Alleged Attacks by Negroes

Rape by Whites

Reports on, Sent Press, (Editorial Comments on)

Side Lights on

States, Special Information about Particular

Total by Years

41. Medical Associations:
Data on: Physicians, Dentists and Pharmacists
See Also: Education-Scholarship and Other Distinctions

42. Music, Poetry and art, etc.
See Also: Race Problem, Literary Exploitation of the Negro
Theatrical, Individuals, Troupes, etc.

43. Mental Ability and Race
See Also: Research being made

44. Missions, Foreign

45. National Organizations

46. National Association for the Advancement of Colored People

47. Navy, Negroes in
    See Also: Soldiers, Historical
48. Necrology

49. Negro and Radicalism
    See Also: Labor, Foreign
    Labor, Unions, Strikes, etc.
    Lynchings, Legal Punishment for Rape
    Political, Elections, (Communists)

50. Negro, Courses on, in schools, etc.
    See Also; Research being made

51. Newspapers and Magazines

52. Newspapers, (White with section for Negro news)

53. Nurse Training Schools
    See (Hospitals)

54. Nurses
    (a) General
    (b) Public Health Work
    See Also: Hospitals

55. Parks and Play Grounds
    See Also: Recreation
    Social Conditions, Improvement of
    Y.M.C.A. and Y.W.C.A.

56. Policemen and Firemen
    See Also: Political: Office Holding

57. Political:
    (a) Elections
    (b) Legislation, Suggested, etc.
    See Also: Elections
    Office Holding
    Politics, Women in
    Suffrage, etc.
    (c) Party Affiliation
    (d) Office Holding
    (e) Politics, Women in
    (f) Suffrage, Discussion of, laws relating to, etc.
    See Also: Court Decisions

58. Population

59. Progress of the Negro

60. Prohibition, See (Temperance)

61. Property
    See Also: Business
    Insurance
    Secret societies
    Segregation

62. Race Problem:
(a) Africa
(b) Asia
(c) Book Reviews
(d) Canada
(e) Central America and Mexico
(f) Europe
(g) Literary Exploitation of the Negro
(h) Moving Pictures Relating to
(i) South America
(j) United States
(k) West Indies

Race Problem: United States
See Also: (1) Agricultural-Conditions, Improvement of
(2) Agricultural-Labor Conditions
(3) Amalgamation
(4) Bibliography
(5) Book Review
(6) Church
(7) Common Schools, Condition of,(Education)
(8) Common Schools, Improvement of,(Education)
(9) Crime
(10) Discrimination
(11) Education-Illiteracy
(12) Immigration
(13) Health
(14) Insurance-Fire and Life
(15) Jim Crow Car Laws
(16) Killings
(17) Labor
(18) Lawyers
(19) Kynchings
(20) Money for Negro Education
(21) National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.
(22) Political
(23) Race Relations
(24) Racial Consciousness
(25) Race Problem-Moving Pictures
(26) Race Problem-West Indies
(27) Scholarship and other Distinctions
(28) Secret Societies
(29) Segregation
(30) Slavery
(31) Social Conditions, Improvement of
(32) Soldiers
(33) Sports
(34) Temperance (Prohibition)
(35) Theaters
(36) Theatrical, Individuals, Troupes,etc.
(37) Towns and Settlements
(38) Woman's Work

63. Race Relations, Improvement of
Meetings, Conferences, etc.
See Also: Agriculture
Business

63. Race Relations, (Continued)
See Also: Church
Education:
Common Schools, Condition of
Common Schools, Improvement of
Educational Funds
Money for Negro Education
Supervisors
(1) Federal
(2) State
Health
Lynchings
Race Problem, Africa, United States, etc.
Racial Consciousness
Riots
Segregation, (Residential)
Social Conditions, Improvement of

64. Racial Characteristics
See (Mental Ability and Race)

65. Racial Consciousness
See Also: (1) Business
(2) Church
(3) Health
(4) Insurance
(5) Jim Crow Car Laws
(6) Labor
(7) Lynchings, Discussion of
(8) Money for Negro Education
(9) Political (Suffrage)
(10) Race Problem
(11) Race Relations
(12) Riots
(13) Scholarship and other distinctions
(14) Secret Societies
(15) Segregation (Residential)
(16) Sports
(17) Theaters
(18) Theatrical, Individuals, Troupes, etc.
(19) Towns and Settlements
(20) Woman's Work

66. Recreation
See Also: (1) Parks and Play Grounds
(2) Social Conditions, Improvement of
(3) Y.M.C.A. and Y.W.C.A.

67. Research being made
See Also: (1) Agriculture, Conditions and Improvement of
(2) Labor Conditions
(3) Negro, Courses on, in schools, etc.

68. Riots

69. Riots Historical
(1) Civilian

(2) Soldiers

70. Secret Societies
    (1) Fraternal Organizations
    (2) School Fraternities

71. Segregation (Residential)

72. Slavery

73. Social Conditions, Improvement of
    (1) The Family
    (2) Welfare work in general

    See Also: (1) Agriculture, Improvement of
    (2) Common Schools, Improvement of
    (3) Educational Funds
    (4) Eugenics
    (5) Health
    (6) Juvenile Delinquency
    (7) Race Problem, United States
    (8) Race Relations
    (9) Segregation (Residential)

74. Soldiers-Awards for Valor
75. Soldiers-Discriminations, etc.

76. Soldiers-Historical
    (1) In Confederate Army
    (2) In U.S. Army ← See also: In World War
    (3) Militia and National Guard
        (a) In Northern States
        (b) In Southern States

77. Soldiers-Homes and Hospitals

78. Soldiers- Insurance for
    Soldiers - In World War
79. Soldiers- Monuments and other Commemorations

80. Soldiers- National Guard Regiments, etc.

81. Soldiers- Navy
    See: (1) Navy, Negroes in
    (2) Soldiers-Historical

82. Soldiers- Officers (Medical Officers here also)

83. Soldiers- Organization of (Political, etc.)

84. Soldiers- Regiments, Regular Army

85. Soldiers-Riots
    See(Riots)

86. Sports

87. Suicide
    See:Necrology

88. Suffrage (Political)

89. Superstitions

90. Temperance (prohibition)

91. Theaters
(1) Buildings, etc.
(2) Picture Films,etc.

92. Theatrical, Indivuals, Troupes, etc.
See Also: Music, Poetry and Art

93. Towns and Settlements

94. Woman's Work

95. Y.M.C.A. (Boys' Meetings)

96. Y.W.C.A.

DIVISION OF BEHAVIORAL SCIENCE RESEARCH